Bradford Reporter.

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tory of Pembina. public through a private letter to a friend the Nationals are endeavoring to organize several states.

a people's party.

THE prohibitionists of North Carolina are making great efforts to secure the passage of prohibitory measures. A petition has been presented to the Legislature, signed by 266,000 petitioners. Leg-

THE display of the National Guard of stion ceremonies at Washington. In drill, eru border of New York. Primarily make a better nor more creditable show-

ple on Tuesday determined to turn over a new leaf, by turning out the Democratic Mayor and putting in his place a Repub-

A FARMERS' CLUB has just been or ganized in Fifth Avenue, New York. The Elmira Advertiser hopes that the splendid The monotonous crop of brown stone fronts must have been very exhausting to

THOSE who, draw pensions from the Illinois, which provides that those so afflicted and totally disabled shall have their pensions increased to \$50 per month.

fied to compound prescriptions for public use. This is a very wholesome and necessary regulation, but it will hardly attain in the preparation of medicines.

twenty have Republican Governors, seventeen have Democratic Governors, while hans one other State, would also have Republican Governors

Secretary Evarts desires Congress of printing and publishing the Consular occupied.

man, stood a creditable examination upon lished. The victory was widely exall the canonical requirements before the tended, and the change so radical, mittee, and received a deacon's orders. church in South Carolina.

PHILADELPHIA never had a mayor who was the superior of STOKELY, and his defeat last week for re-election, is a calamity other cities have had, if she does not find rived in the memorable commercial under the administration of her lately crisis of 1873. That was a tidal wave fold worse than those her people now

SENATOR PLUMB, of Kansas, is not sat- of morals, and while it involved isfied with the prohibitory experiment in his own State. The wicked Kansans go to Missouri and fill themselves and their canteens with intoxicating fluids. He proposes to put an end to this sort of in- But it was followed by a political terstate traffic by an amendment to the tidal wave which swept the Republi-Federal Constitution probibiting the man- can party out of power in Congress ufacture, sale and importation of all in- and very nearly lost to us the fruits

CONGRESSMAN DICKEY, of Laucaster county, introduced a resolution in the can party, but to the nation. L'ouse last week, which was adopted, calling upon Congress to provide by appropriate legislation for the redemption of trade dollars. People will be glad to legislature into the hands of leaders anomalous coin, and as it contains more four years either sought the destrucsilver than goes to the making of a Bland tion of the Union by force and arms dollar, the government can afford to re- or by obstructive action in every

As Congress is now approaching rapid-Democratic members are resorting to There was no moral revolt. It was a their well-known tactics for destroying blow struck in anger, and like every the protective tariff by sudden efforts to blow struck in anger it recoiled upon pass bills abolishing the duties on particular pass bills abolishing the duties on particular the striker. The people found contaking the oath of office at the beginning al of the attempt to abolish duties on im- fusion in the realm of material pro- of the present session of the legislature sonal letter from Senator M'Neill, chairportations of foreign salt, and no doubt gress, confusion resulting not to mai- because of his fear that he had not strict- man of the regular caucus, to Senator this attack will be repeated at every op- administration, but to an undue and ly conformed to the requirements of law La-rence, chairman of the Independent portunity that can be found or made as prolonged strain upon private and

public resources. The whole matter American of all the larger old States. In rested upon the government. But it was dictated by some other motive. a total population of 4,282,786 there are was at the representation of the govonly 587,533 persons of foreign birth, or ernment the blow was dealt, so blindconsiderably less than one-seventh. Unlike most of the older Eastern States, the line was the gust of passion. Out of Special Correspondence of THE REPORTER.

HARRISBURG. Feb. 19, 1881.—And sexes are nearly equally divided in Penn that sudden impulse to strike some. HARRISBURG, Feb. 19, 1881.—Another sylvania, the females exceeding the males thing or somebody, the nation has week has been worse than wasted in fruitcolored race number only 85,680, which is the path of progress to permanent less than has been supposed, and the peace. We recall these incidents be-

those received by the district judges. | that is reactionary in political morals. | I each; total, 217.

A RESOLUTION was offered in the House of Representatives of this State last week. and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations requesting the senators and representatives in congress from Pennsylvania to use their utmost endeavors to DAKOTA will probably be divided, and sustain the amendments to the constituthe northern half will be called the Terri- tion of the United States providing for the election of the President and vice president by a direct vote of the people REPRESENTATIVE WEAVER assures the recently proposed in the United States Senate and to use every effort to secure that there is no truth in the report that their ratification by the legislatures of the

THE USES OF TIDAL WAVES.

Of course reference is had to islation favorable to the movement is an would be quite interesting reading. due to widely different causes. So Pennsylvania is expected to be among the long ago as 1850 there was a moral most imposing of the imposing features uprising all along the northern borof the military pageaut of the inaugura- der of Pennsylvania and the southequipment and numbers, no State can it had little or nothing to do with politics It was a moral revolt against the growing evil of intemperance. A REPUBLICAN Mayor was elected in Its beginning was obscure and small. Reading, for the first time in a number of but it was cumulative, and in less \$600,000 has been rolled up, and the peo- human affairs wherever it spread. For the first time in the history of high in the estimation of the members of to-morrow, and that was its purpose. the State it became disreputable to the House. sell and drink intoxicating liquors. The adverse sentiment was so universal and powerful in some counties as to prohibit licenses. This was the farming lands in that vicinity will now be case in Tioga and Potter, and to a

ford and in Susquehanna.

This moral uprising was followed by another which related to political struggle. The anti-slavery movement government by reason of having lost a followed in the track of the temperlimb in defense of their country will watch ance movement, which appeared to with interest the fate of the bill intro- have prepared the way. As men duced in Congress by Mr. Townsend, of broke away from the bondage of appetite they began to feel the bondage laws that they should be read as school of party irksome, especially since exercises. They allowed every man to both political parties had become the plead his own case, and further-tried to - A BILL has been introduced into the allies of a great crime. The anti- pass a law to prevent lawyers from State Legislature making it a penal of slavery movement was the most nofence for any one who is not duly quali- table tidal wave that ever swept over this country. It changed the entire fuce of affairs. Old established repealed or become obsolete. its main object, which is to prevent the things, things venerated, ingrained fatal errors from time to time occurring prejudices, and a host of political superstitions were overthrown, uprooted and swept into the limbo of Or the thirty-eight States in the Union, outworn things. Never in so short a time did moral statue so increase as tions are divided into four divisions to be Maine has a Fusionist. If the people it did during the flood of that tidal formed prior to 11 A. M. These division

had been allowed to vote and such votes wave. The natures of men and women are commanded as follows: First division. counted as cast, South Carolina, Florida, experienced a radical change. It Brevet-Major-general Avres; second di-Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and per- was as if a veil had been lifted and vision, Major-General HARTHANFT; third people beheld themselves rushing division, Major-general Field. The carheadlong to the bad. The wave re- riages for the Presidential party and the tired, leaving the people on a higher special mounted escort chosen by the plicity of ballots we are going to reach a lt was agreed to elect the committee of to vote enough money to pay the expense moral level than they had ever before President-elect, will assemble inside the reports which have been made during his To this upheaval succeeded the administration of the affairs of the De- great tidal wave of patriotic ardor partment of State. The reports would which bore the ark of our liberties be of much value to commercial men as safely over a sea of blood. The cause tive Mansion, when the whole force will ahey contain trustworthy information as of all that distempered political conpass the President in review in the order flict and stained the national escutch- of their numbers. REV. THADDEUS SHALTERS, a colored eon was swept away. Slavery pun-

Board of Examiners of the Episcopal that for a time the people lost sight favorably a bill for the redemption of the church for the diocese of South Carolina, of the common and uneventful in bonds of this Commonwealth. The bill human affairs. There followed such which has received the approval of the Mr. SALTERS is the first colored man ad- a quickening of the commercial in- Hop. SAMUEL BUTLER, State Treasurer, mitted to holy orders in the Episcopal stinct as sufficed to bear the nation provides for the refunding of the \$10,000,beyond the point where naturally reaction from a great strain should have begun. Reckless ventures in est not to exceed 4 per cent. per annum, creased, and there seemed to be no and also ten additional bonds of of \$250,to that city. Philadelphia will have a end to prosperity. The reaction was 000 to be redeemable in from one to ten different experience from that which not averted but deferred, and it ar. years, so as to enable the redemption of cleeted non-partizan, reformer mayor quite different to the e to which we order from court. have briefly alluded. It was not a moral but a financial reaction. It

took its rise beyond the domain business more lity it was in no sense a moral tidal wave. Its various additional treaty to promote the commerphases need not be recounted here, cial welfare of the two countries, and for toxicating liquors except for scientific, of the great moral and patriotic upheavals from 1850 to 1865. It was a with the American Minister at the City disaster, not merely to the Republi- of Mexico. A secretary and translator to

While it was the people who arose in 1874 and delivered the national have an opportunity of ridding themselves | who had plunged the nation into the him from the bench, and the grand jury without loss of this inconvenient and gulf of civil strife, and who had for of New Castle county, inspired by the part of the the north and west-while and rather broadly hinted that Bon would it was the people who did this it was get a taste of Delaware justice if he shall ly the termination of the session, the the work of a giant striking blindly. come to the State and blaspheme again, have some foundation. In the evening week, in the way of general legislation.

during the canvass, has been re-elected caucus, and was not therefore regarded

HARRISBURG LETTER. by only 9,516. The inhabitants of the been stayed more than ten years on less efforts to break the second Senatorial less than has been supposed, and the peaces. We recall these incidents be- have been some indications that the unwas thought, however, that as Senator ing instant death. number of voters among these cannot much exceed eleven thousand.

| peace: we recall these includents peace that bave been some indications that the unfortunate, if not disgraceful, contest might my Neill was chairman of the cancus that the advisate least 10,000 copies will be not because they are pleasing to be concluded next week, and a Senator nominated Oliver, and as that was super- No. 6 of the Pennsylvania Coal Company three days at least 10,000 copies will be GOVERNOR ROBERTS, of Texas, thinks contemplate. They are like finger. elected in time to be present at the organ-ceded by the one that nominated General at Pittston on Saturday, was instantly bound ready for delivery to waiting purit is time something was being done to points on the obscure path of human ization on the 4th of March. This is what Beaver, at which Senator Herr presided, killed by a fall of roof coal. He leaves a chasers, and at least 5,000 copies will be manufactured every day thereafter, putil

A SENATOR AT LAST.

A despatch from Harrisburg, on Tuesday night, brought the gratifying intelligence that the dead-lock in the election of a United States Senator had at last been broken. The despatch said : "The Conference Committee this evening unanmously agreed to the recommendation of JOHN L. MITCHELL, of Tioga county, for United States Senator. The caucus will ratify in the morning, and an election follow at 12 o'clock

HON. JOHN A. MITCHELL was born in Tioga county in 1838, and fidal waves" in politics. Were it spent his boyhood on his father's farm possible to write the history of such He passed some time at the University of upheavals in American politics it Lewisburg, but did not graduate, and he afterwards taught school. He served dur-Tidal waves are of various kinds, and ing the war, emerging as a captain. He has practiced law since his admission to the bar in 1864. He was elected District Attorney of Tioga in 1868, and during 1870 he was editor of the Wellsbord Agitator. He was a member of the State House of Representatives from 1872 to 1870, and was elected from the counties of Cameron, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan and Tioga, to the Forty-Fifth years. Under Democratic rule a debt of than six years it changed the face of Congress and is also a member of the

To snow how far we have wandered ceedings of the first Legislature of Penn- United States Senate would be organized placed under a higher state of cultivation. great extent it was the case in Brad-sylvania is opportune. It was convened adversely to the Republican side of the by WILLIAM PENN on the 4th of December, 1682, at Chester, at that time the combination already formed with that, Fort of Pennsylvania. The house is still end in view, and it was for the purpose of standing where it met and is used as a frustrating it that he offered his resolucooper shop. Sixty-one acts were passed in that short session, as the body met for of the House to give the question serious the "dispatch of business." One act was against the "drinking of healths." and one against spreading false news. It was also declared in a preamble to certain "pleading for pay," la it might lengthen justice into trade." The speaker's chair is all that is left to us o

the first Assembly. The laws have been GENERAL SHERMAN, grand marshal o the day, has completed and issued his program for the march of the military and civic bodies on the 4th of March. The military and unarmed kindred organizadivision, Major-general FLETCHER; fourth 11 A. M. by the west gate. After the ceremonies at the Capitol the President and party will proceed to a stand erected on

PROPOSED FUNDING OF STATE DEBT. The House Ways and Means Committee 000 falling due in February, 1882, by the issuing of thirty year bonds to the amount of \$7,500,000, at a rate of interindebtedness required by the constitution each year. Those holding fiduciary trusts can invest in the State bonds without an

THE Senate Foreign Committee Friday agreed to recommend the insertion in the Sundry Civil bill of a clause enabling the President to send a special embassy to Mexico, for the purpose of negotiating an the protection and encouragement of the works of internal improvement constructed by American citizens. The committee propose an appropriation of \$25,000, and the embassy is also provided for.

LITTLE Delaware is in a condition of great excitement concerning Bon Inger-SOLL. Judge Comegys has denounced eloquent language of the learned judge, has rather-fiercely declared that INGER-SOLL "proposes to destroy the sanctity and comforting influences of the Sabbath"

FCKLEY B. COXE, the Democratic Sena-

candidate, and upon the approval of such On the appropriement of the ballot. enator Cooper, of Delaware, moved to candidate by the respective bodies now Saturday night a Hungarian, named Lafy, that the business of the Joint Convenion should be confined to balloting and Convention by those approving such selecnotions to adjourn or take a recess. Mr. tion. This proposition was unanimously Wolfe beld that the motion was out of adopted, and Chairman Lawrence was order, but the President decided that it authorized to address it to the supporters

A written notification of the action

Republican caucus at that hour. In ac-

cordance with this order the cards were

inviting the Republican Senators and

members to assemble in caucus. While

all the Republicans were included in the

call, it was generally understood that

In the meantime, "the hour of 12

with the following result: Beaver 78,

Wallace 77, Bayne 59, Phillips 5, Henry,

ex-Mayor of Philadelphia, 4, Hancock 1,

1, Phillips 1, Parkinson 1, Hewitt 1, Shiras

When this ballot was aunounced Sena

ing a love-feast he withdrew his motio

made the day before. Evidently actuat-

When the Joint Convention was called

STATE NEWS.

Beaver would attend.

Jr. 1. Total 234.

conspicuously posted about 11 o'clock

was competent for the convention to govof General Beaver. ern its own action. Whereupon Mr. Cooper stated that his object in offering it the Bayne men having been handed to was to admit of the introduction of a resdution which would facilitate the work of the convention and enable it to elect a esolution which he proposed to offer as or request, about forty Representatives make the deficiency good and resign.

Resolved, That at the sitting of the oint Convention to-morrow afternoon there shall be at least three ballots, to be followed by a recess until 8 o'clock in the evening, when at least five ballots shall be ordered, or as many without interruption as may be required to elect, and that hen and thereafter if shall require a twothirds vots to adjourn any sitting where less than five ballots have been taken: Senator Cooper said that under the or-

der of business adopted on Wednesday

last the convention had been taking only one ballot a day, with but a single exception. A number of gentlemen heretofore had signified their willingness to go on balloting and endeavor to elect a Senator. Every resolution offered seemed to have that end in view, and the resolution which he proposed would test the sincerity of these gentlemen. - If adopted the convenpresent Congress, where he stands very tion could elect a United States Senator Under the existing state of affairs they could go on frittering away the time of the convention, so that one of the minorifrom the primitively honest notions of ties of the body uniting with another our ancestors, says the Columbia County minority would put off the election till Republican, this brief record of the pro after the fourth of March, when the chamber. He understood there was a

tion. He appealed to the Republican side

til 8 o'clock in the evening. The Inde-By this time the convention was listening attentively, and the occupants of the crowded lobbies leaned forward to catch ed, yeas 150, nays 70, and the convention adjourned until noon on Friday. very word. Two or three Senators sprang At the meeting of the Regulars o their feet to reply, but the Lieutenant Thursday afternoon, after much consider Governor recognized Senator Stewart, of Frankliu, and one could hear a pin falling deal of feeling was displayed, the followwhen his name was announced. He appeared pale and agitated when he described the resolution as an effort "to enforce an arbitrary rule." But he spoke with a ents, or Bayne men, to "fix things." egree of deliberation and carnestness that fired his colleagues to an enthusiastic er, of Schuylkill; Cooper, of Delaware. pitch as he said: | "I would have no ob-Representatives, Pollock, of Philadelphia, ection to the motion made by the Senator Moore, of Allegheny; Marshall, of Huntfrom Delaware if I had the slightest susingdon; Esheleman, of Lancaster; Hill, picion that it would accomplish anything, of Indiana; Thompson, of Armstrong but I do not see that it is going to help and Billingsly, of Washington.

As soon as the action of the Regulars gree. If we are to grow old by dropping became known the Independents were empty buckets into empty wells and drawcalled together for a meeting, in the usual ing nothing out, we may as well do it in place. No. 10. Market Square, at eigh ne manner and form in which we have o'clock, in the evening. Some sixty membeen proceeding for the last four weeks. beas were present at the appointed time, I do not appr hend, sir, that by a multiconclusion of this difficulty. We are un-Presidential grounds prepared to leave at der no restraint. We are under no limit now except the pleasure of this body as to the number of ballots which are to be to have the conference committee elected taken. Instead of allowing it to be govby a two-third vote, failed, when the cauerned by the pleasure and inclination of cus proceeded to ballot for members of it this body the Senator would limit it by an with the following result : Senators, Daarbitrary rule in the vain hope and expecvies, of Bradford; Lee, of Venango; tation of suppressing the individual pref-Stewart, of Franklin; Lawrence, of erences of this body. We are all anxious Washington, and Representatives, Niles, to reach a conclusion of this difficulty, of Tiona; Mapes, of Venango; Slack, of but it is not to be reached in the manner Allegheny; Wolfe, of Union; McKee. intended by the Senator from Delaware. of Philadelphia; Stubbs, of Chester; If it is to result in the election of a Republican United States Senator, as we thorn, of Erie. Derrickson, of Crawford; and Silvertrust and hope, by those of that house-These compromise or conference committees, these "fixers," met at Brant's

us out of our present difficulty in any de-

hold and faith, it must not be by any terrorism, it must not be by any improper Hall, about 11 o'clock, on Thursday the State Senate Thursday, it lacking one restraint, it must not be by any undue night, and remained in session until 2 vote of the requisite two-thirds. It was restriction; but it must be by a proper o'clock in the morning, but arrived at no reconsidered for future action, one Sepaspirit of conciliation and compromise, to definite conclusion. At this sitting of the tor being absent. be extended to those of us who have defied the cedtralization of party. We are The first four gave Bayne and Beaver 12 killed and Fireman Peck severely injured not outlaws. We are not to be proscribed, each, most of the ballots were secret, but Friday morning by their train on the but we are to be met as an integral part on the fifteenth, which was open, Senator Chesapeake and Ohio Railway colliding of the Republican party, with rights to be Stewart received 9 votes, the largest vote with an express train through a misunrespected and with a right to express our cast for any one outside the regular can- derstanding of train orders. preferences and to be consulted in the didates. The highest vote cast for Shiras . —Mrs. Ireno Crandell and her child

of the hall when Senator Stewart resumed let me say that if this disgraceful fight It is thought her husband drove her from his seat was fairly deafening, and in the for the Senatorship shall result in the end, the house and followed and killed both midst of it Representative Meyers, of in the selection of so good a man as W. her and the child. Crandell is at large. Venango, obtained recognition. There T. Davies, the country and the party will was a storm in his voice and method as be gainers. If the long, bitter struggle embankment on the Massachusetts Cenbe denounced the action of the Independ- shall terminate in the election of Mr. tral-Railway caved in, burying three laents. He said that he had intended to Davies, the State will be represented in borers. Oliver King was rescued alive, oppose Mr. Cooper's resolution until he the highest legislative body of the counheard the speech of the gentleman from try by a fearlessly independent, honest, Franklin, and since the he was in favor intelligent Republican]. of it because Senator Stewart and his par-

time to put a stop to this business. At the 32nd ballot, and resulted as follows this point the scene was becoming a little Beaver 28, Wallace 21, Bayne 20, Scoffeld warm, with several gentlemen manifest- 2, Shiras, McGrath and Lee, 1 each. To. was killed, and two other passengers, the ing a strong desire to take a hand in the tal 74. No quorum. Paired and absent debate and get off something sharp as 175. Adjourned until Monday noon. well as brilliant, when they were cut off by Senator Greer, of Butler, who got in a motion to adjourn, which was seconded by Senator Gordon, of Philadelphia, and carried by a vote of 124 to 98.

After the adjournment of the Joint Convention on Wednesday there was considerable talk and any quantity of rumors the United States Senate, is, like the lock, withdrawal of candidates, etc. Later mixed. in the day the talk and rumors proved to So little has been done during the past by introducing him to the whipping-post. the Independents, or supporters of Col. that it is not deemed worth while to not Bayne (the former Grow men), held a the merely routine proceedings prelimicaucus to receive the offen of compromise nary to getting at work right, which will tor from Luzerne county, who declined made by "the other side," the Beaver not be attempted until the Senator is men. This came in the shape of a per elected.

by an increased majority. During his as an expression of the views of the Beav- at Sunbury is quite extensive, and wil term the people of the State will have an er men. It suggested that each side apental a heavy cost for repairs. rooted in the demoralization of a opportunity to make up their minds point a committee of twelve to meet and Pennsylvania show that it is the most war, the blame for which in no wise whether his plea was an honest one, or select three candidates whose names Friday at West Shenandoah colliery by a should be presented and voted on the first fall of top coal. He leaves a wife and ballot in Thursday's Joint Convention. family. The candidate receiving the highest vote would then be considered the Republican claim to be troubled by the appearance nominee, after which a recess would be of a veritable ghost which makes its aptaken until 8 o'clock in the evening, at pearance muffled up in a large cloak. which time the convention would elect

points on the obscure path of human destiny, warning against rash adventure and has sent to the legislature a special message on the subject. He says that in the execution of criminal laws that change is the several thousand intelligent readers of the Reporter want to know what has the execution of criminal laws that the demand is met. It will be printed in destiny, warning against rash adventure and demagogic guides. The bound in the execution of criminal laws that the demand is met. It will be printed in destiny, warning against rash adventure and demagogic guides. The bound in the execution of criminal laws that the demand is met. It will be printed in destiny, warning against rash adventure and demagogic guides. The bound in cloth, in a volume of about 500 the execution of criminal laws the state must be better represented at the bar of inction it is and what these "indications" are, I will not not necessarily progress, or reform.

The easy that in people have to learn that change is been going on since this day a week ago, and what these "indications" are, I will each side should be elected by the memjustice. It will not do to choose young Reaction is never reform. It de- commence the story where it was left off, bers, and not appointed by the leaders. breathe more freely. and inexperienced lawyers for district atstroys, but never rebuilds, or rewith a record of the 29th ballot, which
formage as is now the corters.

Williamsport on Thursday morngilt top, will be sold for 60 cents, and one torneys, as is now the custom. He recommends an amendment to the state constitution, making district attorneys appointees of the executive, and maintained that is reactionary in politics, and more than any party ingestment of the executive, and maintained that ever existed in this country all interest in the committee of Col. Bayne's supporters, these in this country all interest in the committee of Col. Bayne's supporters, these interests and the conference aproposition, which was amended, to the following efficient extension and resulted as follows: Beaver 78, Wallow and maintained that ever existed in this country all interests and resulted as follows: Beaver 78, Wallow and maintained the supporters of Gen. Beaver, a like committee of Col. Bayne's supporters, these ordered a proposition, which was amended, to the following efficient extension and resulted as follows: Beaver 78, Wallow and maintained the supporters of Gen. Beaver, a like committee of Col. Bayne's supporters, these ordered a proposition, which was amended, to the following efficient extension and resulted as follows: Beaver 78, Wallow and maintained the supporters of Gen. Beaver, a like committee of Col. Bayne's supporters, these ordered a proposition, which was amended, to the following efficient extension and resulted as follows: Beaver 78, Wallow and the supporters of Gen. Beaver, a like committee of Col. Bayne's supporters, these ordered a proposition, which was amended, to the following efficient extension and resulted as follows: Beaver 78, Wallow and resulted as follows: Beaver 78, Wallow and the support on Thursday morned in full Turkey morocco, gilt edges, 1.25. Committee of twelve to be elected by the support on Thursday morned in full Turkey morocco, gilt edges, 1.25. Committee of Col. Bayne's support on Thursday morned in full Turkey morocco, gilt edges, 1.25. Committee of Col. Bayne's support on Thursday morned in full Turkey morocco, gilt edges, 1.25. Committee of Col. Bayne's support on Thursday morned in full Turkey morocco, gi ing them by regular salaries equal to that ever existed in this country, all lips (Eawrence county), Shiras and Hewit committees to meet in joint conference through the mouth, and the young man mittance. American Book Exchange, New and by a three-fourths vote to select a will probably die from the wound.

-At Nanticoke, Luzerne county, or supporting General Beaver and Colonel schuski, broke a bottle of Alcohol in his Bayne, he shall be supported in the Joint | pocket and the contents saturated his clothing. He afterward lighted a match when his clothing caught fire, and he was so terribly burned that he will probably

-The resignaton of B. J. Provost cashier of the First National Bank, Bradford, is said to have been caused by his Senator M'Neill. he immediately issued a loaning an oil broker named A. B. Smith call for a caucus of the regulars to be held \$20,000 of the bank's funds to speculate on Taursday morning in the House com- with. The market went against him and United States Senator. He then read the mittee rooms. In accordance with this call he lost it all, and Mr. Provost has to and Senators assembled in committee -A correspondent of the Pottsville rooms 5 and 6 on Thursday morning at 10 Journal at Frackville says that a family o'clock, to consider the proposition of the living there lost an interesting little girl Bayne men. As the notice was not given by inflamation of the lungs and nothing in time, as full an attendance as was de- was thought of the matter until the wife sired was not present. So without any and mother of the household accused the formal proceedings it was agreed to ad- father of poisoning the child. The man journ until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and demanded a post-mortem examination to Senator M'Neill was instructed to make a prove his innocence, and it is being made call for an adjourned meeting of the joint by three doctors.

> GENERAL NEWS. -Two hundred thousand persons have netitioned the North Carolina Legislature

for a prohibitory law. -The valuation of the State of Maine none but those who have been voting for shows an increase of \$11,155,798 as compared with the valuation of 1870. -O. P. Mason's hardware store and clock, noon," on Thursday, having ar- Clarles Mason's dry good store at Bethel, rived, the joint convention was again call. Me, were burned Friday. Total loss, ed to order, when the 30th ballot was had. \$10,000.

-A disastrous fire occurred at Scottsborough, Ala., on Thursday night. The loss is \$40,000. Twenty-five houses were Harmer 2. Schoffeld 2. McGrath 1. Davis | consumed. -A. R. Strathers, a wealthy cattle

dealer of Ennis, Texas, was shot and killed on Saturday night at Dallas by an tor Cooper said that in the hope of effect. unknown person. -W. A. Middlemost, a. well-known wealthy stock man, was found twelve ed by the same feeling, Senator Norris, of miles north of River Bend, Cal., on Sat-Philadelphia, moved to take a recess un urday, frozen to death. -The new Franklin paper mill. at

pendents did not appear to be ready for Hamilton, Ohio, owned by Louis Snyder's the love-feast, as Senator Lee, one of their | Sons, was totally destroyed by fire on leaders, moved to adjourn, which prevail- Thursday night. Loss, \$35,000. -The small pox has appeared at the Massachusetts State Prison, Prison Officer C. S. Robbins having been taken down with the disease on Thursday.

ation and debate, during which a good | - A fire at East Boston damaged the table and desk factory of Bardwell, Aning named gentlemen were selected to derson & Co. Loss, \$35,000. Nearly 200 meet with a similar number of Independ- bands are thrown out of employment. -The extensive ship-chandlery stores Senators, Greer, of Butler; Herr, of and warehouses of Wilcox Brothers, 64 Dauphin; Smith, of Philadelphia; Keep- and 66 Water street, Toledo, Ohio, were destroyed by fire Thursday. Loss, \$40,-

> -The Valley Bank of Kansas City, Mo., closed its doors Thursday. Retailers are its principal depositors, and a number of merchants will be embarrassed by the

> -William Hardy, Thursday shot and killed Harry Clemons in the street, at Louisville, Ky., because of a remark alleged to have been made by Clemons about Hardy's sister.

-In the case of the falling of the roof of the railroad depot at Buffalo, N. Y. twelve, five Senators and seven Represen- by which four men were killed, the Corotatives, indiscriminately from the mem. ner's jury has decided that the accident bers of the caucus. An effort of Wolfe's resulted from "causes unknown." -Denver, Col., has accepted a proposition to light the entire city with the Brush electric light for two years, at

\$14,000 per annum, the city is to have 30 days trial of the light, before closing the contract. -A fire at Newton Lower Falls, Mass., on Thursday evening, destroyed the dry house of Richard T. Sullivan's, shouldy mill, and damaged the main building to

the extent of \$2,000. The total loss is \$10,000. -The prohibitory amendment to the Michigan Constitution was defeated in

conference nineteen ballots were taken. - Freight engineer W. R. Candiff was

final conclusion of this matter." The was 5; for Lear, 4; for White; 5; and were found dead in the road near her applause which broke forth from all parts for Senator Davies, 5. [And right here home in the vicinity of St. Paul, Minn. -At Oakdale, Mass., on the 16th, an but Timothy Niphon and Kelly, of Bos-ton, died of suffocation.

-The caboose of a freight train on the Wabash Railroad jumped the track at ty were acting like banditti, and it was to order, at noon. The roll was called for East Hannibal switch Thursday, rolled down an embankment and took fire. Vi Snell, a passesger from Cresent City, Ill., conductor and a brakeman were slightly hurt. A broken rail caused the accident.

These are the cold, plain unvarnished -Edward Stack, aged 5, had a thigh parts to date, and on Thursday week, if broken and received other injuries at my lamp of life holds out to glimmer, it Baltimore on Saturday by the falling of will afford me pleasure to again post the the south wall of a five-story warehouse readers of the Reporter as to what on Holiday street, which was erected in transpires between now and then. Who December last in connection with the disthe successor of Mr. Wallace will be, in tillery of M. Critchton & Co., and Mrs. Reilly, living in an adjoining house, was about a compromise, breaking the dead- darkies mush and milk, still considerably so badly injured that she died in a short

> THE NEW BIBLE .-- OUICK WORK. The new version of the New Testament. which has been so many years in course of translation and which is unquestionably the most important literary enterprise this century has seen, is being wait-Cussewago. ed for with curiosity and anxiety by hundreds of thousands. It is not generally known that a first edition of 500,000 con--The damage to the dam in the rive ies has already been manufactured in England, and 100,000 copies are said to be already in New York City, not one of them permitted to be sold. They are awaiting a telegram from the authorities in England authorizing their issue. The first copies can only be had at the extravagant price of \$10 per copy. The Literary -The superstitous citizens of Danville Revolution proposes fully to meet the demands which its army of friends are making upon it by doing probably the *-L. D. Green, of Sunbury, was instantquickest work in book-making which has 30 cents. A fine edition in half Russia, York.

TOWN OFFICERS Official list of officers elected at the Township and Borough elections in Bradford County, February 15, 1881:

ATHEMS BOROUGH. Auspender of Liections—E., W. Davies, Heari Carpenter.
School Directors—Geo. Pendieton, D. C. Gray.
Justice of the Peace—S. S. Hoyt.
Constable—F. H. Sherman.
Academy Trustees—Joseph Hines, J. A. Bristel.
Assesson—F. A. Allen.
Auditor—F. L. Kinner.
Burgess—A. A. Prince.
Council—D. F. Park, M. H. Murray. John Carill, John King, E. M. Frost, F. B. Welch.
High Constable—Chas. Pitzerand. ligh Constable—Chas. Pitzgerald. everseers of the Poor—D. F. Park, F. T. Page.

ATHERS TOWNSHIP AT LARGE. Justice of the Peace—S. Hayden. Constable—Dubois Bell. Beh.ol Directors—G. H. Sible, Ira Tozez, S. C. Jhapman.
Road Commissioner—F. W. Reyes.
Assessor—Frank B. Morley.
Auditor—W. M. Webb.
Treasurer—S. Kinner.
Town Clerk—N. F. Walker. ATHENS TOWNSHIP-IST DISTRICT.

Judge of Elections—Jackson J. Bonnell. Inspectors of Elections—J. F. Ovenshire, J. ills. District Assessor—Thomas Paul. ATHENS TOWNSHIP-2D DISTRICT. Judge of Elections—Ira Toser. Inspectors of Elections—Daniel Cane, Trum Inspectors of Elections—Daniel Can Indaley. District Assessor—W. A. Bosworth.

ATHEMS TOWNSHIP-ID DISTRICT.

Judge of Elections—Frank Lincoln. Inspectors of Elections—Frank Weller, Hugh icDuffee. District Assessor—John Keller. ALBA BOROUGH. Judge of Elections—E. B. Lawrence. Inspectors of Elections—W. G. Andrus, Wm oss. School Directors—O. F. Young, E. W. Lea

on.

Assessor—C. L. Crandat.
Auditor—M. L. Packard.
Burgeis—O. Montg mery.
High Constable—E. V. Cowles.
Overseers of the Poor—O. F. Young, G.H. Welsb. ASTLUM TOWNSHIP. School Directors—Edward Lanc, P. W. Morey. Constable—Mahlon Hicks. Road Commissioner—B. H. Crimmins. Assessor—Alvin.T. Acla. Auditor—Samuel Kollum.

Treasurer—H. L. Haight. Town Clerk—N. P. Moody ALBANY TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections—A, J. Edsall. Inspectors of Elections—Ed. Van Dyke, J. ater.
School Directors—J. B. Sterigere, H.W.Rhodes.
Justice of the Peaco—E. R. Jones.
Constable—W. L. Kenyon.
Bead Commissioner—Warren Ayer.
Assessor—James Terry.
Auditor—H. P. Jones.
Treasure—I. T. Hested

ARMENIA TOWNSPIP Judge of Elections—Richard Rockwell.
Inspectors of Elections—Thomas Lewis, Jol Justice of the Peace—J. B. Morgan Constable—Elisha Smith. Road Commissioner—Alanson Rollinson, Auditor—B. F. Vansickie and Wm. Finch, tie.

Treasurer—T. Smith. Town Clerk—E. H. Cass. BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections—T. S. Baker. Inspectors of Elections—J. Lowis, J. W. Hains orth,
School Directors—C. H. Pierce, M. A. Bailey.
Justice of the Peace—N. W. Lane.
Constable—G. S. Travis.
Road Commissioner—Frank Melvin.
Assessor—H. H. Allen.
Auditor—R. W. Kendall.

BURLINGTON BOROUGH. Judge of Elections—H. R. Hill.
Inspectors of Elections—John Morley, A.B.Hill.
School Directors—L. Putnam, H. P. Mead.
Justice of the Pence—W. S. Wright.
Constable—M. S. Douglass.
Overseers of the Poor—C. Loomax, E. W. Rice.
Assessor—Charles Lawis.

Treasurer—R. v. Lanc. Town Clerk—Andrew Melvin.

BARCLAY TOWNSHIP. Constable—John Cantwell.
Road Commissioner—Patrick Bürn.
Assessor—B. L. Lewis.
Auditor—G. W. Biakesley.
Treasurer—M. F. Sullivan.
Town Clerk—D. O. Donaven.

COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections—Alanson Palmer. Inspectors of Elections—John Wolf, Alfred Bu school Directors-Milo Kennedy, J. H. Watkins Constable—J. H. Strong. Road Commissioner—Abe Fries. Assessor—James Wilson. Treasurer—P. S. Carpenter. Town Clerk—F. F Morgan.

CANTON TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections—J. G. Mason. Inspectors of Elections—B. D. Barnes, D. indley. Echool Directors—A. E. Waits, Job Crandall. Assessor—Henry Maison Auditor—A. T. Owen.

Treasurer—B. G. Brown. Town Clerk—D. T. Manley. CANTON BOROUGIL. Judge of Elections—Ell P. Rockwell. Inspectors of Elections—O.B. Westgate, Stepher dams,
School Directors—J. H. Shaw, C. A. Krise.
Constable—Ephraim Hart.
High Constable—J. L. Bothwell.
Assessor—R. M. Wanley.
Anditor—I. C. Dewlit. verseers of the Poor-Wm. Tabor, Patrick Jounin.
Burgess—G. H. Estelt.
Council—Leroy Gleason, G. W. Grimn, G. E

Assessor-G. W. Griffin. Town Clerk-B. S. Dartt. FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. ther Smith.

Constable—Theo. F. Jenning.

Road Commissioner—Elijah Blake.

Assessor—Sterne McKee.

Auditor—Wm. P. Crandall. Town Clerk-John Plumsted.

GRANVILLE TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections—II. H. Taylor.
Inspectors of Elections—Chas. M. White, M. A.
Phillips.
School Directors—L. H. Batten, J. L. Ferguson.
Constable—W. S. Packard.
Road Commissioner—Asa Andrews. L. M. Leon-

Town Clerk-Delmar Saxtone HERRICK TOWNSHIP. oyle.
School Directors—Geo. Reeves, James Newell.
Constable—II. F. Rogers. Road Commissioner-Geo. Titus, Assessor-T. B. Mitten. Treasurer—J. J. Anderson. Town Clerk—T. H. McPherson. LEBAYSVILLE BOROUGH.

Judge of Elections-T. J. Morris. Inspectors of Elections-S. B. Candeld, J. M ewis.
School Directors—J. P. Bosworth, J. P. Carl.
Overseers of the Poor—D. G. Balley, F. T. Bit ings.
Constable—E. H. Codding.
Assessor—Geo. W. Balley.
Auditor—M. W. Pierce.
Conneil—G. N. Johnson, C. S. Dusenbury.
High Constable—A. B. Taylor.

LEBOY TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections-M. M. Griswold. Inspectors of Elections-E. R. Palmer, 1. D elley. School Directors—Robert McKee, H. C. Stone School Directors—Robert McKee, Constable—L. A. Wooster, Road Commissioner—S. B. Morse, Assessor—S. McCraney, Auditor—D. Rider, Treasuret—L. R. Palmer, Town Clerk—J. N. Holcomb.

LITCHFIELD TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections—Amri Kinney. Inspectors of Elections—Samuel Lee, Li I Brainaul. School Directors—John Struble, Albert Carmer. Justice of the Peace—J. E. Lunger. Constable—W. H. Carmer. Road Commissioner—Azonah Judson, T. L. Carmer. ner,
Assessor—Rowen Munn,
Auditor—Henry Hayes,
Trea.urer—Henry Cooper,
Town Cierk—Augustus Smith. MONROE BOROUGH Judge of Elections-II. W. Rockwell.

ctors of Elections—J. G. Homet, A. L. Mc-School Directors—H. C. Tracy, B. A. Cranmer Justice of the Peace—J. B. M. Hiuman. Constable—John Dougherty.

High Constable—H. W. Rockwell.

Overseers of the Poor—H. W. Ro Smith.
Assessor—H. H. Ingham.
Auditor—P. E. Alden.
Burgess—E. F. Fowler.
Conneil—Theo. Ackley, B. A. Cranmer, James
Dunfee, A. L. Cranmer. - MONROE TO Judge of Elections—Samuel Lyon.
Inspectors of Elections—John Northrup, Deput

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School Directors—A.Clay Rockwell, H.P.Barnes,
Constable—B. M. Irvine,
Road Commissioner—Hiram Sweet,
Assessor—E. C. Kellogg,
Auditor—U. M. Platt,
Troasurer—A. Clay Rockwell,
Town Clerk—E. W. Stevens. NEW ALBANY BOROUGH. Judge of Elections—S. S. Ormaby, Inspectors of Elections—A. M. Estell, H. A Smith.
School Directors—C. H. Planck, J. M. Wilcox.
Overseers of the Poor—C. H. Planck, D. W.
Harabbarger.
Constable—Geo. H. Wilcox.
Constable—J. C. Fowler, Geo. W. Plummer, D. Gonstable—J. C. Fowler, (A. Brown, Assessor—Wells Wilcox, Auditor—A. M. Estell, High Constable—A. Lee, Burgess—J. W. Wilcox.

NORTH TOWANDA TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections—John Rutty. Inspectors of Election—J. M. Ayers, O. Newell, School Directors—Wm. Biles, Michael White.

Assessor—Samuel Hawkins. Auditor—John Harding. Treasurer—G. C. Hollon. Town Clerk—Thomas Howley. OVERTON TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections—Daniel Moore. Inspectors of Elections—Jacob Sher bely.

Behool Directors—James Fieming, Dan
Constable—Wendell flick.
Road Commissioner—John Lane.
Assessor—Patrick Cusick.
Anditor—Edward McGovern.
Tressurers—Fred Heichemer.
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Judge of Elections—G W Wellia.
Inspectors of Election—D Ford, M Glusson.
Echnol Directors—D D Jones, W P Payson;
Constable—A A Allyn.
Road Commissioner—5 T Case.
Assessor—H Champlin.
Auditor—J C Cleveland.
Treasurer—B L Case.
Town Clerk—J P Coburn. PIKE TWP.

Judge of Elections—Newton B Brink.
.inspectors of Elections—F F Tyrrell, Geo W flocu
Constable—H E Bescher.
Amessor—Dennis G Northrop.
Auditor—G H Brink.
Tressurer—Silas Hine.
Town Clerk—James L Grant.
Road Commissioner—William I Davis.
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BOME TOWNSHIP. Judge of Elections—C C Stewart.
Inspectors of Elections—C B Stewart.
Inspectors of Elections—C B Stephens, Dan
School Directors—J A Allen, A C Arnold.
Justice of the Peace—Sizona Russell.
Constable—C M Vanwinkle.
Part of the Peace of the P Boal Commissioner—B H Clark.
Assessor—P M Towner.
Auditor—E L Lent,
Treasurer—B L Wells,
Town Clerk—J H Allen. ROME BOROUGH Judge of Elections—B L Smith.
Inspectors of Elections—E E Spalding

School Directors—M D'Carey, C H Stone, Justice of the Peace—Anton Collins. Constable—B G Wilmot. Countries of Wilmor.

Road Communications—W S Kinney, B K Adams;
L Barnes, Albert Wilmot, P E Carter.

Anscsor—David B Barnes.

Auditor—John Whitaker.

Overseers of Poor—W C Maynard, Danford Chaff. BIDGEBURY TWP. Judge of Elections—C C Thompson. Inspectors of Electiods—James Eliott, erlin. School Directors—Harry Fay, G S Halsted.

Constable—P C Brown.
Boad Commissioner—Aaron Gillett. .
Assessor—D H Larison.
Anditor—E A Cooper.
Treasnrer—G W Mead.
Town Clerk—G B Mead. CHORT-HORN CATTLE SPRINGFIELD TWP. Judge of Elections—James Parmenter.
Inspectors of Elections—O D Gates, Oscar Harknes, School Directors—J K. Phillips, Alfred Havens, 1 We have a few choice Bulls and Helfers while we offer at very reasonable prices. Also Wyalusing, Pa., Nov. 11, 1880.

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Gonstable—A G Bailey.

Boad Commissioner—H B Gates.

Assessor—A W Berry.

Auditor—Wm J Wigsten.

Treasurer—F Bipiey.

Town Clerk—N W Ailen. * ETANDING STONE TWP. Judge of Elections—Aaron Keen.
Inspectors of Elections—G L Vannest, Thomas ett. School Directors—John L Hill, Henry Fisher. Justice of the Peace—Nelson Stevens.

Auditor—Obadiah Gore. Treasurer—George Smith. Town Clerk—Miles K Osborn

Treasurer-S-Hamilton. Town Clerk-C C Corss.

SOUTH CREEK TWP.

SOUTH WAVERLY BORO.

STLVANIA RORO

Constable—W B Scouten. Council—E G Bailey, J B Card, C L Kenron.

Justice of the Peace-John A Codding. Constable-Johnson Wells.

C. instable—Johnson Wells.

High Constable—Geo W Muffit:
Assessor—John R Kittrilige.
Auditor—Henry L Limoreaux.
Overseers of Poor—D S Pratt, Wm Mix.
School Directors—C D Passage, Benj M Peck.

FIRST WARD,

Judge of Elections—D W Scott. Inspectors of Elections—H T Grey, Gilbert M Clar

THIRD WARD.

Judge of Electicus—Inanc Smalley. Inspectors of Elections—John McIntyre, Da heridan. Council—W G Gordon.

TROY BORO.

Auditor—James R Willour, Overseers of Foor—Afton & Wooster, U C Forter, Rurgess—Geo O Holcomb, Constable—Oscar P Adams.

TROY TWP.

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Judge of Elections—J. H. Leonard.
Inspectors of Elections—L. T. Weller, L. D. Randall.
School Directors—L. F. Calkins, Floyd Baker.
Justice of the Peace—J. A. Ball.
Constable—II. N. Fish.
Road Commissioner—J. A. Calkins.
Assessor—L. T. Leonia.
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Auditor—E. B. Reddington.
Treasurer—Uri Verteck.
Town Clerk—N. A. Maynard.

TERRY TWP.

Judge of Elections—M Coolbaugh.
Insectors of Elections—G Colbaugh.
School Directors—Peter Layman, Jonathan Terry.
Justice of the Pears—H L Terry.
Constable—S Bowman.
Road Commissioner—Krastus Wilson.

TUSCARORA TWP

Judge of Elections—C H Newman.
Inspectors of Election—Wm Phinney, H J Brown.
School Directors—A B Christian, C H Johnson.

TOWANDA TWP.

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Judge of Elections—John Bowman.
Inspectors of Elections—P D Conley, Willard Shiner
Scoool Directors—Charles Cummings, Henry Jones.
Constable—S H Scoville.
Road Commissioner—Asa Dimock.
Assessor—B F Bowman.
Anditor—M Y Greening.
Trasurer—H L Scott.
Town Clerk—Miller Fox.

Judge of Elections—William Mather, Inspectors of Elections—Charles Havens, J D Ar

ony.

School Directors—I R Schoonmaker, F Brooks.

Constable—C L Thomas.

Road Commissioner—Robert Edminston.

Assessor—J C Burnside.

WARREN TWP

Judge of Elections—Geo F Dewing, Inspectors of Election—A M Pendleton, Char

WINDHAM TWP.

WEST BUBLINGTON TWP.

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Judge of Elections—J D Blackwell
Inspectors of Elections—C A Mostgomery, Willis N
Bockwell.
School Directors—H F Spencer, F L Stanton.
Justice of the Peace—Thomas Blackwell.
Constable—J A Phillips.
Boad Commissioner—J J Vannoy.
Answor—L J Fanning
Auditor—A P Bockwell.
Tressurer—Isaac McKean.
Town Clerk—Homer Bockwell.
WYSOX TWP.

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Judge of Elections—II 8 Allis. Inspectors of Elections—Myron Smith, Pomercy

eeper. School Dirictors—Geo W Hix, H Howell.

Constaller—W P B wen.

Road Commissioners—Josephus Sleeper.

Assessor—H T Carrier.

Auditor—David Foulk.

Treasurer—A C Mewman.

School Directors—If, W Darling, M V Constable—Orrin Hill.
Road Co.smissioner—James Morey, Assesor—Stephen Bostwick.
Auditor—John Harford.
Tressurer—Wm Anderson.
Town Clerk—W H Clark, Jr.

ULSTER TWP.

Auditor—Henry Doty.
Tressurer—W H Buckwell.
Town Clerk—J B Schoonma

Town Clerk-J F Coup

tis. School Directors—E G Tracy, B B Mitchell.

Bockwell.
Assessor—B.C.Kendell.

Constante - Erast Road Commissioner - Erast Assessor - J A Biener, Jr.

chtol Directors—a Constable—John Chapter. Constable—John Chapter. S R Smith.

Road Commissioner—S I Assessor—Alfred Ackley

Auditor—G Lamoreaux. Treasurer—Alfred Miles.

Judge of Elections—Liewellyn Harris. Inspectors of Election—Daniel Savercool, Red

Aton.
Council—John J Spalding,
Ward Assessor—Thomas Kennedy,
SECOND WARD,

Inspectors of Elections—II T Grey, Git Conucli—Edward Frost. Ward Assessor—Eugene A Thompson.

TOWANDA BORO-AT LARGE

SUTH CREEK TWP.

Judge of Elections—A'P Brink.

Inspectors of Elections—A J Wood, J C B
School Birectors—N Reed, C Berk.

Constable—George B Jinkins.

Boad Commissioner—Alfred Hammend.

Assessor—David Chase.

Auditor—Dan Chase.

Town Clerk—C O Pitt.

Treasurer—G O Turk.

NOURPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be a made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Act of 20th of April, 1874, after three weeks publication of this notice, to issue leiters patent for the creation of a corporation for a. Water Company in the County of Bradford, in said Commonwealth. The object of said Company will be to supply the villages of Sayre and Athens and vicinity with water, and the principal boainess of the corporation will be conducted at Sayre, in said County of Bradford,
Sayre, Pa., January 27, 1881: Constable—Phillp E Grace.

Boad Commissioner—E M Huff.

Assessor—F A Ennis.

Auditor—J J Stevens. Treasurer-Hiram Vannest.
Town Clerk-Jared Hart. CUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE IN-SHESHEOUIN TWP. Judge of Elections—Walter & Elsbree.
Inspectors of Elections—F M Vought, S 8 Marsh
School Directors—H Johnson, Frank Brigham.
Contable Con (""). STITUTE.—Second Winter Term commences MONDAY, JANUARY 24TH, 1581. Expenses for bard, tuition and furnished room, from \$172 to \$180 per year. For catalogue or further particulars address the Principal.

EDWAN E. QUINLAN, A. M. Towarda. October 38, 1850. Road Commissioner—Lloyd Fish. Assessor—W H II Gore.

LOR SALE OR EXCHANGE SMITHFIELD TWP. Six bundred acres of land in Lifecheld, Sheshequin and Rome Townships, in lots of fromtwenty-five to one hundred acres, \$10 to 15 perfects. These lands are unincumbered and an indoubted title will be given. For further particulars, address THO'S SMULL'S SONS,

Jan. 6, 1881-m3.

Athens, Pa. Judge of Elections-J W Chamberlin. Inspectors of Elections-Clarence Grenelle, V on.
School Directors—Cyremus Forrest, E P Tracy.
Justice of the Peace—L D Forrest.
Constable—Dilton Phelps.
Road Commissioner—Israel Phillips.
Assessor—S J Thomas.
Auditor—E Z Wood.
Treasure—S Hamilton.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Charlotte Noyes, late of Birrlington twp., deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in preper o der for settlement to he same was present to ger o der for settlement to J. W. NICHOLS, Administrator. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

WILMOT TWP.

Judge of Elections—D M Quick.
Impactors of Elections—J A Wilson, J C Starr.
School Directors—Joseph Ascheraft, W.m. Kint
Consubig—D Differbach.
Road Commissioner—W H Leonard.
Assessor—John Schock.
Auditor—D M Farr.
Transport—I A Sharman

WELLS TWP.

Judge of Elections—Sherman Tanner. Inspectors of Elections—Elisha Moore, Willard Jep

Ings.
School Directors—Horace Griswold, Wisner J Roy.
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Goostable—Bichard R Wichham.
Boad Commadoner—F P Bowman,
Assessor—John W Pallett,
Anditor—L M Roy.
Treasurer—N W Garrison.
Town Clerk—John B Pedrick.

WYALUSING TWP.

Judgs of Elections—Hartin Fee.
Inspectors of Elections—John M Irvine, J F Ackley.
School Directors—Soth Homet, J C Yaughan.
Constable—J W Chamberlin.
Boad Commissions—Allen Hoover.
Assessor—C B Stone.
Auditor—B J Fuller.
Tressurer—James Resumons

Mew Advertisements.

L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE. _ Let.

ABOUTOR'S NOTICE. — Let-let ters testamentary having been granted to it of undersigned, under the last will and testament of Wilmot Coburn, late of Tuscarora, deceased, an persons indebted to the estate of said decedent a-hereby notified to make immediate payment, and

hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having claims signinst said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement.

I. B. COBURN,
Spring Hill, Pa., Feb. 24, 1881-6w.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE, The property in Ulster formerly owned and occupied by J. H. Mercereau, consisting of a house and lot with hard, fruit, etc., also blacksmith shop with a first-class business. To a good blacksmith this is a most desirable opening. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Call on or address S. C. Hovey, Ulster, Pa., or the undersigned.

Bayre, Feb., 21, 1881-2m.

Sayre, Pa.

THE TOWANDA GAS COM.

pany's Aunual Meeting of Stockholders, for the election of a Board of Managers for the en-suing year, and for the transaction of general busi-ness, will be held at the office of the Company, in Towards Borough, on MONDAY, March 7th, A. D., 1881, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M. N. DETTS, Secretary... Towards, Pa., February 3d, 1881-5w.

NCORPORATION NOTICE. -

AND BERKSHIRE PIGS.

igned. Sayre, Feb., 21, 1881-2m.

Treasurer—J A Sherman, Town Clerk—L T Gamble,

Freesurer—James Beaumont. Town Cierk—EL Dunkies.

A -Estate of Isaac F. Bullock, deceased, Letters of administration on the estate of Isaac F. Bullock; late of Springfield township, Bradford county, Pennsylvania, have been granted to James H. Webb, residing in East Smithfield, in said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are reconstructed to make paymen, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

James H. Webb, James H. Webb, Jan 13, 1881. School Directors-Murray Fairchild, Edward Cole. Auditor-Elmér Nélson, Charles C Tozer, Hich Constable-Sanford Decker, Council-Lee Northrup, John Lawn; James McArd; Thomas Warren, Alexander Zetoski. TOTICE .- The County Commis-Judge of Elections—J P Card. Inspectors of Election—A L Tinkham, C Tinkham School Directors—C II Mosher, J H Killgore. Constable—W B Scouten. Countries De Bairry, Society, C. D. Renyon.
Auditor—F. H. Burrett.
Overseen's of Poor-Harry Smith, Abram Scouton.
Burgess—D. P. Wheeler.

sloners have fixed upon the following dates for holding appeals at the Commissioners Office in Towards Borough for the several townships and boroughs of Bradford County:

Tuesday, February 22—Asylum, Terry, Wilmot, Albany township and borough, Overton, Monroe township and borough, Franklin and Granville, Wednesday, February 23—LeRoy, Canton township and borough, Armenia, Alba, Troy township and borough, Columbia, Sylvania and Burlington West. West.

Thursday, February 24—Burlington township and borough, Springfield, Smithfield, South Creek, Ridgbury, Welles, Sheshequin, Littchfield, Windham, Warren and Orwell.

Friday, February 25—Rome township and borough, Herrick, Pike, LeRaysville, Tuscarora, Wyalusing, Standfing Stone, Towanda North and Ulster, Saturday, February 26—Towanda township and borough, Athens township and borough, Barcley and South Waverly borough.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

Attest—William Lewis, Clerk. jan27.

A GENTS WANTED! In every town in Susquehanna, Wayne and Brad-ford counties for MIDDLE PENNSYLVANIA MUTUAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION, of Miminon, Pa.

Insurance at cost. Good Commissions allowed.

Jood references required.

J. W. DUSENBURY. DISTRICT AGENT. Great Bend, Pa.

INCORPORATION NOTICE. -Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, with their associates; intend to make an application to the Governor of Pennsylvania, pursuant to the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, of the 29th of April, 1874, and its supplements, and after having made three weeks publication of this notice as required by law, for a charter of licerporation for a corporation to be known under the name of the South Waverly Water Company, to have its office and principal place of business in the Borough of South Waverly, in the County of Bradford and State of Pennsylvania, and to have for its corporate purpose the supp y of the said Borough and vicinity with water. Council -B H Hobart, J W Gould, L H Oliver, Delos

Overton & Sandersen, W. H. PLUM,
Solicitors, J. T. SAWYER,
Feb. 21-3w. S. W. SLAUGHTER. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Wysox township. Letters of administration have been granted to George Gard and E. Reed Myer, of said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. E. REED MYER, Feb. 10, 1881. Surviving Administrator,

THESHEOUIN VALLEY MILLS The undersigned has purchased and put in thorough repair the above Mills, and is prepared to do all kinds of Milling promptly and satisfactorily. Sawing cheaper than the cheapest. It will be made an phject to those wanting work in this line to call at these Mills.

O. F. AYER.
Sheshequin, Pa., Jan. 10, 1881-24108.

PARM AND STOCK FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale his farm of od acres, located in Ulster township, under high tate of cultivation, good house, two barns sheds and other outbuildings; well watered and abund-ance of fruit. The stock can be purchased with farm. Terms—\$1.00 cash, balance to suit pur-chaser. If not sold by March 25th, will be for rent to a good farmer. For forther chaser. If not sold by march with, the agood farmer. For further particulars call on or address A. B. SMITH, feb17-w4.

RPHANS' COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Bradford County, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Issae F. Bullock, late of Springfield township, in said county, deceased, will espose to public sale upon the premises at Big Pond, in said township, on THI'RSDA', MARCH 1771, 1881, at 10 o'clock, A. M.; the undivided one-half interest of five-rights of the following described real estate (subject to certain rights of Scott Bullock, a brother of said decedenty, stuate in said township of Springfield, bounded and described as follows: Beginning af the northwest corner of the lot hereinafter described at a point in the south line of lands of A. J. Dickerson; thence east along the lands of said Dickerson (16) perches ito a corner in the highway leading from Mill City westerly; thence south along said highway say 89 perches to an angle in said highway is denoted by the cast along said highway is 1 d-10 perches to there east along the lands of B. B. [leasem 43 f-10 perches to a corner; thence south along the lands of said (Gleason 22 perches to an specie; thence southeasterly along lands of said (Gleason 22 perches to an angle; thence westerly along lands of said (Gleason 32 perches to an angle; thence westerly along lands of all (Gleason 18 perches to an angle; thence westerly along lands of said (Gleason 18 perches to an angle; thence westerly along lands of said (Gleason 18 perches to an order; thence south stong lands of G. G. Dunhar 22 perches to an angle; thence westerly along lands of said (Gleason 18 perches) to an angle; thence southers the corner; thence southerly along lands of gaid (Gleason 20 perches) to a corner; thence southerly along lands of gaid (Gleason 20 perches) to a corner; thence southerly along lands of gaid (Gleason 20 perches) to a corner; thence southerly along lands RPHANS' COURT SALE. BY thence easterly along lands of said Voorhis 11 6-16 perches to a corner; thence southerly along land of Hiram Potter 120 1-10 perches to a corner; thence a westerly course along lands of N. S. Harley 44-10 perches to a corner; thence a northeasterly direction along lands of Dennis Bal ey 20 perches to an angle; thence a northwest direction along lands of N. S. Wigsten So perches to an angle; thence as for the solution along lands of N. S. Wigsten So perches to an angle; thence west along the highway running from Milli City to the Bardwell school-house 79-5 perches to a corner; thence nerth along lands of the estate of A. Clark, decased, 101-410 perches to a corner; thence westerly along lands of S. Clark's estate 17 perches to a corner; thence westerly along lands of S. Clark's estate 17 perches to a corner; thence westerly along lands of S. Clark's estate 17 perches to a corner; thence westerly along lands of the estate 17 perches to a corner; thence westerly along lands of S. Clark's estate 17 perches to a corner; thence westerly along lands of the estate 17 perches to a corner; thence westerly along lands of the estate 11 s-10 perches to the place of beginning. Supposed to contain: 27 acres of land, after deducting therefrom about 16 acres heretofore sold and conveyed and now held by or in possession of various particitand from the 227 acres there is also, to be deducted two pieces of land sold and conveyed by the decedents and C. E. Bullock to Mrs. Edith C. Bullock, containing about 63 acres, leaving to be sold the decedent's interest in about 164 acres of land, more or less, and subject to all the rights of A. S. Bullock to any claim he may have to any part thereof; about 80 acres improved, with 1 framed house, 2 framed barns with sheds attached, 1 framed horse-barn, 1 saw-mill, 1 chop ping-mill for feed, 1 cluermill and an orchard of fruit trees thereon.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half on the property being struck down, and the balance on confirmation of sale, with approved bond filed in the sum of \$2.000.

Feb. 17, 1881.

Inspectors of Elections—asymmetric foolings:
School Directors—E A Coolbaugh, JE Adamy,
Constable—E E Bishop.
Boad Commissioners—Samuel Chamberlin,
Assessor—J E Coolbaugh,
Anditor—U C Shores.
Tessaurer—J L Horgan.